

The Breeze

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Vol. 91, No. 52
Monday, April 15, 2013

Taking a trip to Paris, Italy

Students have their brains picked by worldly trivia



JILLIAN PAUL / THE BREEZE

By **MARGIE CURRIER**
and **JEFF WADE**
The Breeze

They're cultural centers of the world, hubs of international commerce and turbulent political hot spots. Important places, but not to JMU students.

Students across all years and majors were randomly given a survey that asked for the capital cities of 10 countries across Europe, Asia, South America and the Middle East. Of the 50 participants surveyed, 78 percent answered less than half correctly, with an average score of only 33 percent.

Good news first: Students for the most part were able to identify the capitals of China, Italy and Germany, each being correctly paired with Beijing, Rome and Berlin more than 50 percent of the time.

Four students were unable to answer any questions. One of these students however, did suggest that a visit to Paris, Italy might be in order.

The rest of the results show a lack of not only geographic knowledge, but also political knowledge.

Despite the war in Iraq raging for more than a third of most students' lives, less than half could identify the capital, Baghdad.

Despite prominent news coverage of North Korea's recent nuclear aggression, only six could name the capital as Pyongyang.

see **TRIVIA**, page A3

Playing **HARD**ball

JMU softball clinches spot in CAA tournament; remains undefeated in conference



MEGAN TRINDELL / THE BREEZE

Sophomore Sarah Mooney is surrounded by her teammates after scoring the walk-off run in Sunday's 8-0 five-inning early-termination win.

By **ROBERT SULLIVAN**
contributing writer

The Dukes cemented their place in the postseason this weekend against George Mason University.

JMU softball (31-10, 12-0 Colonial Athletic Association) took on the Patriots (12-30, 2-10 CAA) this Saturday and Sunday in a three game series at Veterans Memorial Park. The Dukes swept the Patriots, winning all three games. JMU has now won seven of its last eight games, is undefeated in conference play and was clinched a spot in the CAA tournament with six conference games still to play.

"The team probably doesn't even know that they've won seven of their last eight [games]," head coach Mickey Dean said.

"That's probably the best thing. It's too big to think about, so we try to just think about the small stuff. I told them in the beginning of the season and tell them every week that we can't worry about wins and losses. We just have to play the game and how we need to play it."

The Dukes came out firing on Sunday after two closer games on Saturday. They ended up winning the game after just five innings due to the early termination rule.

JMU posted three runs in the first inning and four runs in the second. It started with an RBI pop-up by freshman catcher Erica Field, which sent senior center fielder Jasmine Butler home. That was followed by a home run hit by freshman first baseman Jai-lyn Ford, scoring two runs and putting the

Dukes up 3-0.

The home run gave Ford the JMU rookie record for home runs with 11 so far this season, passing Julia Dominguez's 2006 record. From there on, the Dukes never looked back. They started off the second inning with a home run by senior third baseman Haley Johnson, and by the end of the inning they were up 7-0. The Dukes attribute that strong start to their slower production on Saturday.

"[After Saturday's games] we definitely knew that we needed to come out a lot stronger and be together and have fun," Butler said.

The Dukes did win both of their games on Saturday too. The first game was a

see **SOFTBALL**, page B3

Stream of consciousness

16th annual Blacks Run CleanUp Day draws hundreds to pick up garbage from local creek



BRIAN PRESCOTT / THE BREEZE

Harrisonburg eighth graders helped clean Blacks Run on Saturday morning.

By **IJ CHAN**
The Breeze

For Alex Cruz, cleaning up glass, trash and bones from a local stream meant more than just community service.

"We are a minority group and we just want to show that minority groups do help out the community," Cruz said. "We're just trying to make it a better place."

Cruz, an eighth grader from Skyline Middle School, helped clean up Blacks Run on Saturday along with about 25 other members from Skyline's 8th Grade Academy, a group that focuses on the development of young Latino and African-American males.

Fellow eighth grader Harley Gardinet saw the immediate effects of the pollution in the stream.

"Since we've been out here, I've already seen two snakes die and another snake not living healthily," Gardinet said. "One of the snakes died — it was cut in half ... it was a hard moment for me because I don't

like seeing animals die for a little cause."

Although Cruz and Gardinet said they looked forward to other volunteer opportunities they also agreed the community should be more engaged.

"We just wish that more people would help out," Cruz said. "Maybe start like, a snowball effect, just more and more people helping out the community — it's the small parts."

But Wes Runion, stream health coordinator for the city of Harrisonburg, said the efforts made on Saturday are part of a much bigger picture.

According to Runion, Blacks Run is part of a system of natural waterways including larger rivers like the Shenandoah River and the Potomac River, which empty into the Chesapeake Bay.

"We're a headwater, so we're the start of the Chesapeake Bay," he said. "It's our duty not to send our trash or pollutants downstream for our neighboring communities to deal with, so we have responsibilities."

Runion added that Blacks Run is an "impaired waterway," one that's regularly polluted with high levels of the bacteria E. coli, which comes from

human and animal waste as well as petroleum products.

He added that he's grateful JMU students and community members are stepping up to improve Blacks Run's condition.

"It's a new way of thinking," Runion said. "People are getting more involved in environmental measures because we can see our direct impact on this."

Runion said that about 200 JMU students and other community members participated in the 16th annual Blacks Run Cleanup Day. Volunteers were divided into teams and spread out along the 8.67 mile-long stream.

Many JMU students were sent downtown through The Big Event, an annual event sponsored by Student Greater Madison and the Student Government Association that sends hundreds of JMU students out in the Harrisonburg area to do community service projects.

According to Truman Horwitz, a senior public policy and administration major and director of Student

see **CLEAN**, page A4



Tuesday
partly cloudy
79°/59°



Wednesday
partly cloudy
80°/59°



Thursday
partly cloudy
80°/61°

Monday, April 15, 2013

A2

The Breeze

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MISSION

The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student, faculty and staff readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. The Breeze strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in First Amendment rights.

Published Monday and Thursday mornings, The Breeze is distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Sean Cassidy, editor.

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horoscopes



IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

Discover and act on new opportunities through communications. It's easier to advance, and words go farther. After June, home and family draw your attention. Flexibility with changes allows grace and ease. So does renewing your space and practices for health and happiness. Include love.



ARIES

(March 21-April 19)
Use what you've
learned to gain
confidence.

Carefully research your market.



TAURUS

(April 20-May 20)
It's easier to
make money,
too. The trick is

to feed your soul and stomach simultaneously.



GEMINI

(May 21-June 20)
Fantasies abound
this next month,
and your dreams will be sweeter.
Grasp every opportunity.



CANCER

(June 21-July 22)
It may surprise
you, but you'll be
quite popular for the next four
and a half weeks. Go out more
often.



LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an
excellent day to
make romantic
commitments.

Take on more responsibility.



VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
The coming days
are good for
setting goals and
acting on them. Let a creative
partner take the lead. Collect an
old debt and count your assets.



LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
It's easier to save
and increase
your assets. Consider personal
decisions. Make fun plans.



SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
The solution
becomes obvious.
Put in extra
energy. You will accomplish all
your goals for this week.



SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Friends help you
advance. Share
the credit. Caution brings greater
success; take it slow in a hurry.



CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You're especially
lucky for the next
month, in love and negotiations.
Expand your horizons and try new
things.



AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You're gaining
domestic skills.
Your home can
become more comfortable
without great expense.



PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20)
Study opens
entertaining new
doors. Get creative
with the details. Make necessary
adaptations. Consider an
interesting proposition.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- Wynonna or Naomii of country music
- "Doctor Zhivago" heroine
- Files opened with Adobe, for short
- Licked cookie
- Underage person
- La Scala showstopper
- *Comforter-and-sheets set for a large mattress, say
- Enter gingerly
- Bigfoot cousin
- "Misérables"
- *Gaga way to be in love
- Follow one's new job, in Realtorese
- "Cheerio!"
- Sci-fi vehicle: Abbr.
- Attention from Dr. Mom
- Answers an invite, for short
- *Big tourist draw
- Movie trailer, e.g.
- Sun, in Spain
- Sea shocker
- Hieroglyphic snakes
- Lovers' spat, say
- *Industry-spanning work stoppage
- Right-angle piece
- Pamplona runner
- Professor's security
- Simon Says relative, and a hint to what happens after the starts of 16-, 22-, 36- and 50-Across
- Shade provider
- In ___: mad
- Not right in the head
- "Auld Lang ___"
- Nevada gambling city
- Auto repair figs.

DOWN

- Comic's delivery
- Dickens villain
- Like a thicket
- Folded corner
- Tina's "30 Rock" role
- "... for ___, a tooth ..."
- Poet Frost
- Franklin of soul
- Hippie's digs
- Dentist's tool
- Traffic violation consequences
- Slumps
- Camera maker that merged with Konica
- Fries, for one
- Coke Zero competitor
- Battery unit
- Sunup point
- Baseball official
- Gary Larson's "The ___ Side"
- Pedro's peeper
- Dol. parts
- Compete
- "The Raven" poet
- NBC sketch show

Thursday's puzzle solved

L	O	T	S	A		F	L	U	B	S		M	A	Y
A	L	B	U	M		L	I	T	U	P		A	B	E
P	I	A	N	O	S	O	N	A	T	A		G	A	M
S	O	R	R	I	E	R		T	R	A	N	C	E	
E	S	S	O			R	A	I	S	E	S	C	A	I
						O	R	G		R	E	S	E	T
C	O	F	F	E	E	U	R	N			S	P	A	N
A	W	E		P	I	N		S	T	A		A	R	T
B	E	E	T				F	R	E	E	L	U	N	C
						O	S	S	I	E		N	I	N
W	H	E	R	E	I	T	S	A	T		F	A	L	A
R	E	T	I	R	E		S	H	O	U	T	E	D	
A	S	A		B	R	E	A	K	I	S	B	R	E	A
P	S	I		I	R	A	N	I		O	L	I	V	E
S	E	L		A	A	R	O	N		E	S	T	E	R

- Yemen neighbor
- Met, as a difficult challenge
- Decays
- Somewhat
- Like political
- "Hell is other people" French dramatist
- At no charge
- Big operatic ending
- Morning ___: flower
- DeGeneres's sitcom
- Actress Lindsay
- Praise
- Straight up
- Young newts
- Greek Cupid
- Golfer Trevino
- Self-importance

NATION & WORLD

Supreme Court ruling will affect gay immigrants

McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court may have an unexpectedly decisive role in determining whether 11 million people who are in the U.S. illegally are allowed to remain without fear of deportation.

The justices, who are debating the merits of a law whose provisions include preventing U.S. citizens from sponsoring same-sex spouses for green cards, could eliminate or add to the controversy.

If the court rejects a key provision of the Defense of Marriage Act, which denies same-sex married couples federal benefits, the matter is moot. Gay and lesbian couples then should receive the same immigration benefits as opposite-sex couples.

But if the court upholds

the act, there'll be more pressure from advocacy groups on President Barack Obama and members of Congress to add same-sex benefits to the pending immigration proposal.

However, many conservative supporters of overhauling immigration have warned that they might pull their support if same-sex marriage is in the package.

"I totally support not only gay spouse unification and same-sex marriage across the board, but at this point, given the fragile nature of these coalitions, it's potentially divisive enough to break the effort," said Alex Nowrasteh, an immigration policy analyst at a libertarian research center in Washington.

Sens. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Susan Collins, R-Maine, introduced the Uniting American Families Act, which would permit citizens to sponsor same-sex "permanent partners" who are applying for legal residency in the United States. Obama has said it should be part of the immigration package.

Investigators uncover fraud ring at college

Contra Costa Times

SAN PABLO CITY, Calif. — Nearly two dozen people face charges related to a widespread financial aid scam in which they received money to attend Contra Costa College but never went to class, a prosecutor said Thursday.

About 20 of those phony students, some charged in the scam, some not, received As, Bs or Cs in drama classes in which they apparently never set foot, triggering an internal investigation at the college district centering on the drama department.

Longtime drama department chairman Clay David, who was later placed on leave, filed a claim against the college alleging he was punished for speaking out against homophobia on campus. He no longer works

at the college, and district officials would not say Thursday what led to him being placed on leave.

The scheme, known as a "Pell runner" scam, has plagued colleges across the country, with the abuse of financial aid money costing taxpayers untold millions. But it is believed to be the first of its kind in Contra Costa County.

"I'm sure there are other people who are doing this that are getting away with it," said Contra Costa prosecutor Dodie Katague, who is handling this case. "The scam is easy to commit: you just have to lie on your application that you are broke, get a check and after you get a check you withdraw from the classes. It's very hard to catch because the record-keeping is lax."

The fraud ring, according to prosecutors, was hatched by a Richmond couple in 2011.

The ringleader ran the scheme like a business, using fliers and contracts to recruit people for the scam.

China pledges to work with U.S. on North Korea

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — After meeting with Chinese leaders Saturday, Secretary of State John F. Kerry said Beijing had pledged to work with the United States to urge North Korea to abandon its nuclear weapons.

"There is no question in my mind that China is serious, very serious, about denuclearization," Kerry said.

Kerry, described an "unprecedented joint statement" calling for North Korea to abandon its nuclear program

The recent provocations by North Korea has nudged Beijing closer to the United States. The Chinese worry that the explicit threats by North Korea to attack the U.S. and its troops in Asia with nuclear weapons is leading to an American military buildup in the Pacific.

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TRIVIA

Capitalized confusion

from front

If public perception has any say in the matter, Australia should move its capital away from Canberra. Only three students could name the country's actual capital, while 26 responded with the city best known for its harbor and opera house: Sydney.

In another popular city mixup, 17 students guessed that Brazil's capital was Rio De Janeiro, while only three guessed the correct Brasília.

The most common error made by students was mistaking a county's most famous city for its capital. A few participants also confused the capitals of adjacent countries (Seoul for North Korea) and one responder put Belgium as the capital of Germany.

Danielle Gallagher, a sophomore mathematics major, kicked herself for not knowing the capital of Brazil.

"My family has an exchange student from Brazil staying with them," she said.

Closer to home, our neighbor to the north's capital is relatively unknown to the JMU population. Only five participants knew that Ottawa is the capital of Canada. Instead, 16 participants pointed to Quebec, forgetting that Quebec is a province and not a city.

Junior international affairs major Eliana Hernandez was nervous before taking the survey.

"Oh, my God, this is going to be embarrassing," Hernandez said.

She answered one question right out of the 10 asked.

But senior geography major Rob Alonzi argued that the survey's questions were irrelevant to today's definition of geography.

"Regional geography, learning facts about the world, died in the late '80s," Alonzi said. "Today [geography] is all about ecology, environmental development, etc."

Alonzi uses geographic information systems software to analyze population and natural resources. World capitals are just old news in the textbooks to Alonzi.

Only one student managed to get a perfect score on the quiz. Junior media arts and design major Cory D'Orazio traces his knowledge back to a globe given to him by his grandparents as a childhood birthday gift, that he thinks of himself as a superstar.

"It's just one of those random things I remember," D'Orazio said.

CONTACT Jeff Wade and Margie Currier at breezenews@gmail.com.

IN BRIEF

Virginia

Va. taxes due soon

Virginia Income Tax returns must be filed or postmarked by May 1 to avoid possible penalties.

For those expecting a refund, file your return directly with the Commissioner of the Revenue to receive it much faster, as opposed to sending it directly to Richmond.

Fraternity suspended at

U.Va.

U.Va. has suspended a fraternity amid an investigation into unspecified allegations, according to the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

They announced the suspension Friday of the Lamda chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, one of its oldest fraternity chapters.

Jacob Pittman, president of U.Va.'s Inter-Fraternity Council, said the length of the suspension hinges on the results of an investigation.

Lt. Governor race tied between two parties

The contest for lieutenant governor could decide whether Republicans keep the upper hand in the legislature on politically sensitive issues, according to the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

Seven Republicans and two Democrats are seeking the office this year. The lieutenant governor presides over the state Senate, which currently is evenly divided: 20 Republicans, 20 Democrats.

The lieutenant governor's tiebreaking voting power provides leverage on many important bills that come before the Senate.



JAMES CHUNG / THE BREEZE

Matt Klein, a senior marketing major, served as student body president from 2012-2013. Junior history major Jake Jedlicka is president-elect.

Leading a legacy

With graduation approaching, student body president reflects on term and the future

By IJ CHAN
The Breeze

What are some of the challenges you've faced?

[SGA] actually had to deny 15 groups this year for contingency funds. We got rid of all of our contingency almost by the end of the semester and if there are groups that come back to us in the spring before, we couldn't help them. I'd like to be able to be that resource and make sure that we can give that money to those organizations. I made sure the Board of Visitors knew that yes, funds are tight, but organizations are growing too. When the state asks us to increase enrollment, it increases the amount of people in organizations, people are going to create them if they're not a part of one.

What are some new things that will be implemented next year?

We are looking to implement this new idea of a faculty liaison as soon as possible so that we can continue that relationship we have with the Faculty Senate. I'd love to see that

system really blossom into a nice relationship where we are combining student input and faculty input into one driving force and one driving voice that really makes an impact on the university.

On differential tuition:

I think the BOV and the administration know that students know no matter what, that students don't want to increase tuition. But right now with the financial situation that JMU's in, along with other universities across the state, it almost seems like our last option. So whether that's money from an across-the-board tuition hike or differential tuition, it seems like those two options right now, are the only option. We're definitely in a catch-22 where we'd like to have all these different funding options, but that's not happening right now. We really just need look at our processes and really consider what the next step will be.

How would you describe your relationship with administrators?

Jacob [Mosser, student representative to the Board of Visitors] and I

do our best to represent the students to the administrators to the best of our ability. Occasionally there will be decisions where we will catch the tail-end of things but normally that's because they need to cover their bases and retrieve all the information they need beforehand, but they always make sure to include us.

From our perspective, we're really just bringing the perception of students to the table and making sure that the decisions that the administration makes align with these opinions and sometimes that will be where we are put in a tough decision where it seems like a lose-lose, but you need to pick the best case scenario and the best situation for the students.

Sum up your experience:

My time here has been a true opportunity and a privilege because it's been a historical one. JMU is in a new chapter. I had the privilege to be in the center of every discussion that is looking at our future. While I was also involved in the inauguration, I had the opportunity to be involved with the University Planning Committee, the Diversity task

force, the Madison Future Commission on academics and the Quality Enhancement Plan.

I also worked consistently in campaigning for creating a giving culture. This year was all about looking at JMU and wondering what we will be, who we are now and how we really become the best JMU that we can be. We championed that as an organization this year but I'd really like to see that leak into the rest of the student body. If students can get excited about giving, I don't see why alumni can't get excited about giving and if we can solve the giving culture on this campus and the alumni base, it would help us tremendously and we may not have to rely so heavily on our tuition.

I'd encourage the future officers to continue that relationship with the administrators. One thing I worked really hard on this year was making sure I was in the middle of the conversations that were important to the university. I want to continue that so students can continue to have that influential voice on the administration.

CONTACT IJ Chan at breezenews@gmail.com.

90
years of history

On-campus keg rules

Every Monday, *The Breeze* will feature top stories from previous issues to celebrate its 90th anniversary this year.

Today's feature is from an article in the Aug. 31, 1979 issue, by Cindy Elmore.

Keg parties at James Madison University are not rule-free so knowing the guidelines can save students from potential difficulty in the end.

These guidelines, presented in detail in the JMU Student Handbook, emphasize limiting the number of party guests to "controllable groups" and placing all party responsibility upon the host.

First, students are required to register all alcohol-related activities involving 10 or more people (15 or more in the N-complex suites and the Chandler Hall suites) with a member of their residence hall staff. Party registration forms must be turned in no later than 5 p.m. on the day of the party.

Other guidelines include:

1. Only one quarter keg of beer is allowed to be on tap at a time. During an entire evening, up to two quarter kegs of beer are allowed for a suite party.
2. Alcoholic beverages may not be consumed in hallways, reception rooms, unit lounges, meeting rooms or kitchens.
3. Grain alcohol parties are prohibited.
4. Loud or disruptive behavior or interference with the cleanliness of the residence halls is prohibited.
5. The sale of alcoholic beverages in any manner is prohibited.
6. Possession or use of liquor or wine by persons under 21 years of age is prohibited. Beer is permitted for those over 18 years of age only.
7. Money or donations cannot be collected during or after the party.
8. The number of people attending the party

must be no more than the room/suite can safely accommodate.

9. Parties will be registered by the hall staff on a first-come, first-serve basis, with the maximum number of parties limited for each hall. (The number of parties allowed for each hall is listed on page 21 of the Student Handbook.)

10. Student sponsors must accept full financial responsibility for all damage and/or theft occurring as a direct result of the party except when specific individuals are identified and accept responsibility for the damage and-or theft.

11. Student sponsors must ensure that areas adjacent to the party area are cleaned up no later than 11 a.m. on the day following the party.

All guidelines are presented in detail in the Student Handbook and any questions about different policies should be directed to the dorm's head resident, Lacy Daniels, dean of students, said. Residence hall recreation rooms, as well as rooms and suites, can be signed out for parties with the approval of the head resident.

Reservation of the recreation room must be completed no later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday immediately preceding the weekend on which the party is to be held.

No parties may be scheduled during the week-end preceding final exams, and each residence hall recreation room has a specified absolute maximum number of guests allowed. The maximums for each dorm are listed on page 24 of the Student Handbook.

Severe penalties will be imposed on party hosts failing to control the size of a scheduled party.

Banquet licenses are required for any party for which admission is charged, tickets sold, donations requested or any other form of payment made in exchange for analcoholic beverage.

Party hosts should allow about three weeks to

obtain the license which costs \$15. Party sponsors should contact Mary Ellen Rohrbach in Room 107 of Alumnae Ball to obtain the necessary request forms.

Beer is the only alcoholic beverage which may be served, and no beer may be served after 1 a.m. Parties with banquet licenses may not serve beer after midnight.

Party sponsors must provide an alternative non-alcoholic beverage other than water with the amount proportionate to the number of persons present.

In recreation rooms, only one half keg of beer is allowed on tap at any one time. In addition, parties may be advertised only within the hall. Various guidelines for clean-up following parties must be adhered to.

Students wishing to sign out the stadium room or Chandler Hall's Shenandoah Room should call the Student Activities Office at 1330.

The same alcohol and party regulations also apply to these two areas.

Penalties for noncompliance with these regulations are specified on page 28 of the Student Handbook, including fines for any damages, and fines for parties with numbers exceeding the absolute maximum occupancy.

In addition, sponsors can lose their party reservation privileges, can be referred for judicial action through the university's judicial system, or can have their housing contracts terminated.

However, penalties depend upon the severity of the action, and upon who is called in to deal with the party violations, Daniel said.

For instance, if campus security is called in, they act on their own authority, he said.

Although campus police are infrequently called in comparison to the total number of parties, they may arrest and book violators on charges.

Gun-control debate continues in D.C.

Advocates use Sandy Hook to promote new, stricter laws

Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The White House turned over the president’s weekly address to a stand-in Saturday, airing on its website gripping video of Francine Wheeler talking about the life and death of her 6-year-old son, Ben, shot in his classroom at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn.

“Sometimes, I close my eyes and all I can remember is that awful day waiting at the Sandy Hook Volunteer Firehouse for the boy who would never come home,” Wheeler says, struggling to talk without sobbing as her husband sits next to her, silent, clutching a tissue.

“We have to convince the Senate to come together and pass common-sense gun responsibility reforms that will make our communities safer and prevent more tragedies like the one we never thought would happen to us,” Wheeler says.

The video ended a week in which gun control advocates unabashedly used the emotional power of Sandy Hook and other shootings to try to prod lawmakers toward action on new gun control measures.

Parents of the dead children marched through Capitol Hill, meeting with lawmakers one by one telling their stories, carrying photographs and wearing their signature green ribbons, reprising a strategy that worked weeks ago when they won support in Connecticut for stricter state gun provisions.

President Barack Obama was at their side as a dozen Sandy Hook family members flew from Connecticut to Washington aboard Air Force One on Monday. He and Vice President Joe Biden and others at the White House talked about gun violence all week. In an emotional address in her hometown of Chicago, Michelle Obama joined in, speaking wrenchingly about the shooting death of a local teenager from a school blocks from the Obama home. “I was her,” she said.

The emphasis on grief and the grieving was no accident. Backers of new gun measures acknowledge that defeating the powerful gun rights lobby will take more than just political skill. It will require the momentum of emotion.

That represents a departure from past practice for Obama, prone to rational arguments rather than emotional ones. But, advisors say, the president has decided to be open about his personal response to the shootings of 20 children and six educators last December — and to encourage others to do the same.

“Being in his second term has something to do with it,” said Mike Strautmanis, an Obama friend who worked for years on the White House staff before his recent departure. “He’s past having to worry about the political peril.”

“Sandy Hook was a searing experience for him,” Strautmanis added. “And he’s willing to put political capital into this.”

Gun rights supporters privately say they see the efforts as exploitative of Sandy Hook and other tragedies. But, as survivors made their

rounds on Capitol Hill, no one would say that openly.

Sen. Mike Johanns of Nebraska, a Republican who did not meet with the survivors, called the Sandy Hook shooting “as tragic as tragic is,” but said the proposals would have done nothing to prevent it.

“This is really a story about an individual who was severely mentally ill who for whatever reason did not get the help that he needed,” he said. “This has been a political response to a very tragic situation.”

Given Obama’s reputation for emotional detachment, the tone struck by his administration stood out from all past legislative efforts.

While the spotlight he provided didn’t hurt, the Sandy Hook families carried substantial political power on their own.

When they met with Sen. Joe Manchin, the West Virginia Democrat and staunch gun rights supporter, they impressed him with a savvy approach.

“They didn’t come in and say: ‘Our little babies got slaughtered. I wish you would ban everything,’” Manchin said. “You would think that would be their mentality. They came in and said, ‘Listen, we’re 2nd Amendment people. We understand gun rights and law-abiding citizens.’”

They told Manchin they supported his efforts, ultimately successful, to find common ground with some Republicans on an amendment to expand background checks to cover most private transactions, including those at gun shows and on the Internet.

“They said to me, ‘We know our babies couldn’t have been spared by this legislation’ ... Their concern was, maybe you can spare one family what we’ve gone through,” Manchin recalled. “That’s the most unselfish presentation I’ve ever heard in my life. It just brought me to my knees.”

Some of the families’ activities, like the meetings with Manchin and others with lawmakers, went on with no fanfare or advance notice. Others were intentionally conspicuous.

The White House doesn’t apologize for employing a strategy weighted with emotion.

“Nobody has a more important or powerful perspective on the issue than the families who have lost loved ones because of the scourge of gun violence,” Obama spokesman Jay Carney said.

With that in mind, Obama invited Wheeler, the mother of the Newtown victim, to come to the White House library this week to tape the Saturday address. She is the only person besides the vice president to be asked to substitute for him.

“I’ve heard people say that the tidal wave of anguish our country felt on 12/14 has receded,” Wheeler says in her address, written in collaboration with her husband David. “But not for us. To us, it feels as if it happened just yesterday ... Please help us do something before our tragedy becomes your tragedy.”

CLEAN

Pollution hurts animals and other communities downstream



BRIAN PRESCOTT / THE BREEZE

Volunteers from Skyline Middle School, JMU and the Harrisonburg community helped clean up Blacks Run on Saturday. Blacks Run, which runs through Harrisonburg, is considered an “impaired waterway.”

from front

Greater Madison, about 670 students signed up to volunteer and about 200 of them were assigned to aid in Blacks Run CleanUp Day efforts.

“We see this as a great way to be a citizen of Harrisonburg,” Horwitz said. “We as students spend about nine months in Harrisonburg. This is pretty much our home and we want to treat our home well.”

Many of the students were sent downtown to clean the streets of trash and debris. Freshman public policy and administration major Matt Gatti and his team were assigned to clean up a portion of East Market street.

“It’s a lack of respect toward the environment and the community,” Gatti said. “I wish there were more

opportunities like this.”

Gatti thinks that it’s important for students to get involved in the community.

“We’re not just here to go to school,” Gatti said. “We’re living here. We should be involved.”

Robert Jennings, grass-roots field specialist from the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, regularly comes to Harrisonburg to advocate for cleaner waterways. Jennings said pollutants erode and degrade the habitat for fish and other animals that live along the stream.

“All the little critters — they require cleaner, more rocky-based streams,” Jennings said. “All this dirt that’s washing down the soil that’ll literally smother them. That creates poorer water quality, lower visibility, lower dissolved oxygen — these are all these things that these critters need.”

Jennings said the poor condition of Blacks Run further pollutes the already unsafe Shenandoah and Potomac Rivers, and especially the Chesapeake Bay. According to Jennings, the Chesapeake Bay and its waterways are already dangerously polluted and aren’t safe to fish or swim in.

Currently, the Chesapeake Bay has a score of about 30 out of 100 in water quality and health. Ratings are based on the amount of animal and plant life and oxygen in the water.

“We need people to speak up,” Jennings said. “Water has no voice in our political system. We need to speak up to our legislators, to our elected officials and let them know that we value clean water.”

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Picture a substance abuse prevention toolbox available to JMU students.

One of the tools in that toolbox is Here 2 Help

Faculty and staff, go to jmu.edu/cfi and register for the May 6 session so you can point students needing help in the right direction.

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JESSICA WILLIAMS | in plain English

‘Worst company in America’ deserves more credit

EA might be at the bottom of the ladder these days, but they still gave us years of fun and creativity

If you’ve ever wanted to experience what it’s like to be God, play “The Sims.” You build a house, create your own family and then control every move and decision they make for the entirety of their short, simulated lives. The kitchen always catches on fire at least



once. The man of the house will inevitably flirt with Bella Goth. And someone will pee on the floor. Electronic Arts introduced the most creative and dynamic game of our generation in 2000 and has since become the best-selling PC franchise of all time. So why is it the “Worst Company in America?”

It’s all because of *The Consumerist*. Readers were polled on which company deserves the so-called “golden poo” of 2012, and EA won for the second year in a row. “In a nut shell, it [*The Consumerist*] claims the game maker is unapologetic about products that are substandard, over-priced and under-supported,” according to *The Huffington Post*.

What exactly makes readers of *The Consumerist* the end-all-be-all of business rankings? Are they just sitting at home having



COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

conversations like this?
“Oh darling, did you get your copy of *The Consumerist* today?”
“Why yes, darling, I did! Shall we put on our powdered wigs and decide which company shall be the worst of the year?”
“Why yes, we shall.”
It doesn’t make any sense. Also, any offense EA has committed in the past few years is nothing compared to what the other companies have done. First, there’s British Petroleum.

How the hell is flooding the Gulf of Mexico with oil a step above a few expensive games? Didn’t you see the pictures of the birds covered in grease? The birds, damn it.
Then there’s the monstrosity, Bank of America. If we’re going to talk about being “unapologetic” we should be pointing the finger at the company who committed mortgage fraud and caused millions of foreclosures without so much as a “my bad.” I’m sure Bank of America is frolicking about in a field

of flowers right now, happy to have escaped the spotlight.

And finally there’s Carnival. This is the company that left passengers of the cruise ship *Triumph* stranded at sea for four days with a flooded septic system no more than two months ago. The “poop ship” beat EA. Yes, I’m bringing back the term “poop ship” because they deserve it.

The whole situation seems a little harsh. I understand that EA has made some mistakes, but who hasn’t? Once I forgot that one of my distant family members had died and asked how they were doing at dinner with my grandparents. We all have regrets.

But we have to remember the good things EA has done too. It provided us with a decade of entertainment and god-like powers, simultaneously teaching us how difficult it is to run a household without burning something down. The company deserves some credit. And if we continue to support it, products and services will get better. We might even get a version of “The Sims” with a teen pregnancy option, thus making things a lot more interesting.

Jessica Williams is a junior English and writing, rhetoric and technical communication double major. Contact Jessica at breezeopinion@gmail.com.

NATHAN GALLAGHER

contributing columnist

Less bang for our bucks

At the start of every JMU football game, the crowd looks up with awe as the fireworks blast a grand entrance for our team. But while everyone else is struck by the excitement, I am struck by a different thought. Do they use our tuition to purchase the fireworks or do they just stuff the dollar bills in the launching pad and set them on fire? I squint to try and make out a Franklin or Grant before it dissolves into cinder.

With the recent news that our tuition is going to be bumped up again this year, I wonder what purpose these small extras like fireworks serve. I will admit; I was enjoying myself at Madipalooza just this past Saturday, but with tuition literally skyrocketing, we should evaluate what we are currently spending money on.

I’ve been lucky enough to live in Virginia all my life, so I enjoy in-state tuition. It’s a fair price compared to other universities, but I still struggle to make ends meet sometimes. Simply from a concerned student’s point of view, I wonder if some of these niceties are necessities. Students from out of state feel the burn too. They already pay double the in-state tuition and the money situation for most of them is unbelievably tight already. The tuition hike that we will all be experiencing means approximately \$1,500 more per semester than when I started attending JMU back in 2010. Out of state has jumped up a jarring \$3,000 since then.

I don’t think there’s some large sum of money being siphoned off by an old crotchety Mr. Potter (to all of you “It’s a Wonderful Life” fans). I don’t think JMU would OK the budget without at least glancing at all of the options. I do, however, think that there should be a further inspection of the budget. Certain extras should be looked at, like the fireworks at football games.

I do not mean to target the Athletics department, as I am sure there are other places where we could “trim the fat.” Although, it’s easy to criticize the Athletics department since they are basically equivalent to government military spending.

There are other areas, like the social events that JMU puts on, that we all enjoy but might be willing to part with to halt this tuition rise. Either way, something needs to be done to start controlling tuition. At the rate we’re going, only the elite will be able to afford college in the future and I think an education is something far more worthy of “oohs” and “ahhs” than a grand entrance and sparkly lights.

Nathan Gallagher is a junior writing, rhetoric and technical communication major. Contact Nathan at gallagnk@dukesjmu.edu.

DARTS & PATS

Darts & Pats are anonymously submitted and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions creatively depict a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth. Submit Darts & Pats at breezejmu.org

A “**right-back-atcha**” pat to the girl who said I looked snazzy.
From a senior who was upset he didn’t get his free D-Hall meal and really appreciated the compliment.

A “**you-filled-my-craving**” pat to the server at the D-Hall dessert station.
From two desperate seniors who got their peanut butter pie early on senior night after showing their gold JACards.

A “**you-know-better-than-that**” dart to the person who smashed into my parked car at Memorial Hall and didn’t leave a note.
From a cash-strapped and very disappointed fellow Duke who knows karma exists and that it’s coming for you.

A “**think-about-others**” dart to the Greek organizations that

disposed of all the trash from their event on Festival lawn into Chesapeake’s trash room.
From someone who feels bad for the poor housekeeping staff who had to empty out all your trash when you don’t even live there.

An “**I-sure-miss-you-guys**” pat to *The Breeze* for all their hard work.
From an ex-Duke who transferred but still misses you guys.

A “**way-to-make-me-feel-like-I-made-the-wrong-choice**” dart to JMU Dining and Parking Services.
From a woman who feels unwelcome at her own school as soon as all of the high school students rush in.

A “**you-made-it-through-high-school-how?**” dart to all of

the CHOICES kids who can’t read a campus map.

From a student who doesn’t mind giving you directions, but still thinks you should be able to find your way around.

A “**one-month-of-bliss**” pat to my wonderful girlfriend.
From the shy but passionate graduate student who is just thankful you gave me my first chance to show what a good boyfriend I can be.

An “**I-thought-you-were-the-brains-of-the-family**” dart to my sister for giving me a hard time for stressing about a 10-page research paper a week and a half before it’s due.
From your baby sister who thought you weren’t the procrastinator.

An “**I-heard-karma-is-pretty-nasty**” dart to the jerks who took the “ACURA” letters off my car.
From a woman who doesn’t care how drunk or stupid you are because vandalism is never okay.

An “**all-the-coffee-in-the-world-could-not-wake-me-**

up-right-now” dart to myself for staying up past 2 a.m. every night last week.

From a student who is exhausted every morning but still wide awake every night.

A “**just-what-I-needed**” pat to the sunny weather we’ve been having.
From a student who loves to go for drives with green fields on both sides when school gets too stressful.

An “**invaluable-information**” pat to R. Kelly for teaching me that after the show is the after party and after the party is the hotel lobby.
From a student who doesn’t know where he’d be without your guidance.

A “**grow-up**” dart to the people in England who are proposing they play “Ding Dong The Witch is Dead” on the day of Margaret Thatcher’s funeral.
From an American student who thinks no matter how much you disagree with someone, you should still show them some respect, especially when they get your country out of a financial crisis.

Editorial Policies

The Breeze welcomes and encourages readers to voice their opinions through letters and guest columns. Letters must be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns must be no more than 650 words.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit submissions for length, grammar and if material is libelous, factually inaccurate or unclear. *The Breeze* assumes the rights to any published work. Opinions expressed in this page, with the exception of editorials, are not necessarily those of *The Breeze* or its staff.

Letters and guest columns should be submitted in print or via e-mail and must include name, phone number, major/year if author is a current student (or year of graduation), professional title (if applicable) and place of residence if author is not a JMU student.

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PETER REIHER | Los Angeles Times

Beware crippling cyber attacks

Hackers and viruses are becoming more difficult to pinpoint

North Korea recently launched a cyber attack on South Korean TV stations and banks. Iran carried out a cyber campaign against U.S. banking sites. The U.S. and Israel released malware that disabled Iranian nuclear centrifuges.

Or did they? There's no doubt someone did all these things, and there are reasons to believe that those suspected are responsible. But because of the way the Internet is designed and the poor general state of computer security, it is extremely difficult to pinpoint an attack's origin. Attackers are far ahead of our ability to track them.

While a cyber attack can't reduce a city to rubble in the way bombs can, it is certainly possible to damage a nation through cyberspace. Many critical systems that modern nations depend on: power grids, military intelligence and air traffic control rely on computers and networks. One good way to discourage cyber mayhem is ensuring that anyone who perpetrates it suffers consequences, so being able to place blame properly is important.

But that's not so easy. Although it's often possible to determine which messages are part of an attack and even which specific machines sent the damaging message, that's not the same as identifying the person or nation that is the source of an attack. Attackers often use compromised machines that belong to ordinary users throughout the world.

A vast number of computers on the Internet have been compromised by attackers. Even estimating how many is hard, but it is at least in the hundreds of millions. You may have one sitting on your desk at home. A 2007 study suggested that one in four home computers is compromised.

These machines,

scattered throughout the world, can be used to launch attacks from any country the attacker chooses. The attack could even be launched exclusively from machines within the target country. In a series of attacks in South Korea during 2011, for example, the majority of the attacking machines were located within that country.

While a cyber attack can't reduce a city to rubble in the way bombs can, it is certainly possible to damage a nation through cyberspace.

So, even when a cyber trail seems to lead back to a certain country, that evidence may mean nothing. Any form of action taken against the apparent source of the attack might be unjust and ineffective.

Part of the problem is the very nature of the Internet, which was designed to allow any user to easily reach out and touch any other user. But that touch can be a caress or a punch. Most machines on the Internet are susceptible to attack from the outside, and when it happens, there are usually few fingerprints to identify the source.

A complete solution is likely to be beyond our technical capabilities at this point, and the "fingerprint" problem makes it difficult to establish treaties mandating proper behavior in cyber warfare. But we should nevertheless seek ways of establishing better cooperation between nations, including protocols for handling known compromised machines.

Last year's joint work by groups in the U.S. and Russia to take down the Grum botnet, which was responsible for sending vast quantities of commercial

spam to email addresses worldwide, is an example of the kind of international cooperation required.

By jointly locating the computers and sub-networks used to issue commands to this botnet and disconnecting them from the Internet, groups in the U.S., Russia and other countries rendered it ineffective. Only cooperation between law enforcement agencies and computer network operators across borders makes such remedies possible.

If it were more difficult to compromise users' machines and harder to launch attacks against critical sites, opportunity and benefit would be reduced and the problem would be less serious. Perfectly securing a machine or network is very hard, but improving security significantly is relatively easy.

For example, a recent report from the Center for Strategic and International Studies discussed Australia's Defense Signals Directorate's approach of using four basic measures to improve computer security.

By only running applications from an approved list of safe programs, by aggressively applying patches to those applications as they become available, by being equally aggressive in applying patches to the underlying operating system (such as Windows or Linux), and by limiting the number of users permitted to change vital system configuration values, the directorate demonstrated an 85% reduction in risk of compromise.

Such general improvement in the security of everyone's computers would not only help protect the computers of individual users, it would benefit the Internet as a whole and everyone who uses it.

EDITORIAL BOARD | Chicago Tribune

Budget proposal takes a leap forward

Cuts made to Social Security and Medicare are four years overdue

President Barack Obama on Wednesday added his fiscal 2014 budget proposal to the pile of rival proposals also not likely to become law. The White House document has much for centrists to dislike: Over the next decade the president's spending plan (a) would add an additional \$5.2 trillion to federal taxpayers' debt and (b) still wouldn't come close to balancing in any of those 10 years.

But what's remarkable about Obama's proposal has less to do with numbers than with policy choices: For the first time in the five annual budgets he has offered, the president proposes cuts to the growth of Medicare and Social Security. That's an excellent if four-years-overdue gesture from Obama, who, even before he took office, pledged to salvage our unsustainable entitlement programs. We welcome him to the serious national discussion about how to reform programs that are on paths to insolvency and that also are the biggest drivers of total federal deficits.

This step by Obama is more than symbolic. Yes, he offered more dramatic proposals in 2011 during unsuccessful deficits-and-debt talks with House Speaker John Boehner: At one point Obama was willing to raise the Medicare eligibility age from 65 to 67; at another point he proposed \$320 billion in Medicare and Medicaid cuts over 10 years. During private talks with Republicans he also has offered to cut spending on Social Security.

This proposal would constrict Medicare spending on beneficiaries and health providers, and would apply a stingier inflation measure to Social Security and other programs. The inflation change alone would produce \$230 billion in savings that is, \$130 billion less in benefit payouts plus \$100 billion in new revenue from tax bracket creep over 10 years. That's modest retrenchment

for a government whose annual deficit topped \$1 trillion each of the last four years.

But a president who enshrines cuts to entitlement programs in his own proposed budget takes far greater risks than he does in making similar offers during the cloistered give-and-take of bargaining scrums. Although the White House declared Obama's proposals to be his final offer not his opening bid to Republicans, the truth is likely anything but: By announcing that he wants entitlement trims along with tax hikes, the president signals that he's open for business.

But what's remarkable about Obama's proposal has less to do with numbers than with policy choices: For the first time in the five annual budgets he has offered, the president proposes cuts to the growth of Medicare and Social Security.

In the eyes of angry liberals, he now owns whatever cuts occur. He's also crimped the ability of Democrats to mount future "Mediscare" campaigns against Paul Ryan and other Republicans who would restructure that program so it survives for future generations.

If you're scoring this at home, be aware of some crucial context: This year's budget maneuvers are only partly about ... budgets. Even the president's budget authors acknowledge that much of his proposal has been cut and pasted from the plan Republicans rejected during the so-called fiscal cliff talks four months ago.

To Republican eyes, then, much of what Obama proposes isn't calculated to pick new fights with them it's an almost comforting more-of-the-same. Example: In round numbers, the \$1.8 trillion in deficit cuts that Obama proposes over the next decade equals the \$1.2 trillion in sequestration cuts he would scuttle, plus \$600 billion in tax hikes on the wealthy.

Republicans will remind him that they helped avoid the fiscal cliff by giving Obama \$600 billion in tax increases. But look past the posturing. Obama's plan may anger the left more than it does the right. The man has his reasons. He wants Republican help to pass two of his highest priorities gun control and immigration while protecting a third: The rollout of Obamacare is already threatened by bureaucratic glitches, slipping deadlines and fears of runaway costs for many insurance buyers.

Add that up and you have a president suddenly eager to break bread with his opponents rather than antagonize them. Sure enough, Obama is breaking bread, and his budget won't seriously rile the GOP. Besides, many members of Congress see his proposal not just as two months past its due date, but as functionally irrelevant: The Democratic Senate and Republican House already passed their rival budget plans. So what's up?

Our hunch is that Obama is hoping to look more reasonable than those spendthrift Senate Democrats or those hard-hearted House Republicans. If so, fine; that's how, in the mid-1990s, President Bill Clinton got many liberals to tolerate welfare reform.

But don't miss the biggest takeaway here: Obama formally proposed reductions in the growth of entitlement spending. For that first step, we thank him: The greater the slowing of that growth, the greater the possibility that today's Americans preserve Medicare and Social Security for tomorrow's.

The Division of Academic Affairs is pleased to recognize our faculty award recipients and retiring faculty.

Faculty Awards

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'The festival on Festival'



JAMES CHUNG / THE BREEZE



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CATIE CARLSON / THE BREEZE

>> Lazy Days

JMU hosted its third annual Madipalooza outside Festival on Saturday. 10,000 people attended the free event – more than any previous Madipalooza. Attendees spent the day watching musical performances by several bands, including Foxy Shazam and rapper, Shwayze. Madipalooza had a \$30,000 music budget provided by JMU. The event, funded by local sponsors and the university, provided free food and activities, such as inflatable obstacle courses, a mechanical bull and photo booths. Local businesses provided giveaways like T-shirts, sunglasses and water bottles.

LEFT Shwayze performed several of his hit singles, like “Corona and Lime” and “Drunk on Your Love.” **TOP** 10,000 people watch Shwayze perform on the stage outside Festival. **BOTTOM** Students stand in line for free shirts provided by The Commons.

The price of partying

Binge-drinking students are putting themselves in danger in their quest for a buzz



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MATT SCHMACHTENBERG and LAUREN GORDON / THE BREEZE

By **SARA CUMMINGS**
contributing writer

“When people say, ‘This week sucked, I can’t wait to go home and drink,’ they’re saying it as a joke,” senior dietetics major Hannah Tunstall said.

But is it actually a joke?

Students might talk sarcastically about binge drinking on the weekends, but it has become a social norm at JMU.

“Now I’m such a senior grandma,” Tunstall said. “When I was a freshman and sophomore, I would be drinking probably Friday and Saturday night every weekend.”

The Princeton Review currently ranks JMU as No. 18 in the top 20 party schools in the country. These rankings are taken from student surveys asking about study hours outside of class, alcohol and drug use on campus and the popularity of Greek life.

“When I used to go out, I drank to get drunk,” Tunstall added. “I’d have like five [drinks] maybe.”

The medical definition of binge drinking is five or more drinks in two or more hours for a male and four or more for a female.

According to the 2010 JMU Core Alcohol and Drug Use Survey, 60.5 percent of students reported binge drinking in the two weeks before the survey.

“There is a lot of social pressure,” junior biology major Mustafa Qarghah said. “You’re not cool if you don’t drink.” Qarghah has never tasted alcohol. He grew up in a religious home, and later made his own decision not to drink.

“The circumstances I’ve seen people put in doesn’t appeal to me,” Qarghah said. “I am goofy and silly. I don’t think alcohol would help. I think it would make it much worse.”

Avoiding binge drinking in college can be a challenge. The freedom from parents can make the transition more about trying to fit in rather than about making good choices.

“Most of us humans, we don’t want to think of it as peer

pressure,” said Tia Mann, assistant director of substance abuse prevention at JMU. “Social temptations are at play when people are deciding if or how much to drink.”

There are many reasons for drinking in college: the appeal of being drunk, being able to let loose and distraction from the stress of everyday life.

“I had a friend who would get really drunk and run away,” Qarghah said. He and his friends were up at Lake Erie, near a cliff that went out to the lake. Qarghah’s friend walked off the cliff into the lake. “He wasn’t hurt that bad, but in a conscious state of mind that wouldn’t have happened.”

When students are taken to the emergency room because of binge drinking it is usually for head injuries, unconsciousness or alcohol poisoning.

“The worst I’ve heard of was a serious head injury from SpringFest,” said Becky Schaeffer, a University Health Center nurse. “SpringFest really brought to the forefront the problem of over-drinking on campus. It usually takes something drastic to change a culture.”

Tunstall was a freshman at JMU when the SpringFest block party happened.

“We just saw a giant cloud coming at us,” Tunstall remembered. “A guy was like, ‘You need to run, that’s tear gas.’ It was really scary.”

To combat events like SpringFest, Qarghah promotes alternatives such as Open Mic Night, live concerts and a Mario Kart tournament through his job at Mad4U.

“I would love it if the social scene changed,” Qarghah said. “It shouldn’t be alternative programming. It should just be programming and drinking should be the alternate.”

If someone you know might have a binge-drinking problem, seek help by contacting the University Health Center’s Office of Substance Abuse Prevention.

CONTACT Sara Cummings at cumminse@dukes.jmu.edu.



MATT SCHMACHTENBERG / THE BREEZE

Cars line up in the C4 parking lot for the Madison Motorsports’ car show on Saturday. The event raised \$600 for children in the Rockingham county area.

Cars for kids

Madison Motorsports hosts 12th charity car show, benefiting Big Brothers Big Sisters

By **MARY KATE WHITE**
The Breeze

Looking at fast cars and eating barbecue could change a child’s life, thanks to Madison Motorsports.

The car-enthusiasts’ club hosted their 12th annual car show on Saturday to raise money for Big Brothers Big Sisters.

The show featured 52 cars, belonging to both students and car enthusiasts in the Harrisonburg community, in the C4 parking lot next to the village on campus. Attendees crowded around hot rods with popped hoods and talked shop with other admirers and car owners.

While the car show happens annually, this is the first year that the proceeds have gone to Big Brothers Big Sisters. The last few years’ proceeds have gone to Cat’s Cradle, and donations have barely reached \$100. However, this year’s car show resulted in a donation of \$600 for Big Brothers Big Sisters coming from the car entry fees.

“We went through a restructuring of the club this past year,” senior English major and Madison Motorsports

public representative Tyler McAvoy said. “We’ve effectively tripled the membership this past year. We’ve just been talking to a lot more people, inviting more people out. Not just JMU students, but community people. We’ve talked to dealerships and mechanics.”

Three Littles from the Big Brothers Big Sisters program attended the event and were given “dream rides” around the community in their choice of a BMW M3 or a Nissan GTR.

Roughly 70 percent of the cars displayed at the car show belonged to current students. The other 30 percent belonged to community members and alumni.

Attendees voted for the best car in six classes: domestic, import, European, 4x4, classic and bike. Winners in each class got a Madison Motorsports T-shirt and a gift card to a local restaurant related to the class — the best import model got a gift card to Kyoto Japanese Steakhouse and the best domestic model got a gift card to Quaker Steak and Lube.

see **CARS**, page B2

Summer brings the heat

Four reasons you should be ecstatic for upcoming entertainment

By JESSICA WILLIAMS
The Breeze

I know what you did last summer. You listened to “Call Me Maybe” over a hundred times (whether you wanted to or not) and watched movies like “Battleship” and “That’s My Boy.” While Rihanna’s acting is flawless, I’m willing to bet you were disappointed.

The summer of 2012 dropped the ball on entertainment. Where there was action, there was barely any plot. And where there was a good plot, the acting was terrible. With the exception of “The Avengers” and “The Dark Knight Rises,” there weren’t many things that managed to take our breath away. Even the Summer Olympics lost its luster after the opening performance (and the memes — dear God, the memes).

But the summer of 2013 learned its lesson from last year’s catastrophes. It will be everything we’ve dreamed of and more for four reasons:

1. After what feels like the longest wait of my young life, the most highly anticipated movie of the past year will finally hit theaters on May 10: “The Great Gatsby.” The movie follows the plot of F. Scott Fitzgerald’s 1925 bestseller — and Lord Jesus, it’s amazing. The buzz surrounding the first trailer alone has generated enough excitement to trample all of last summer’s movies combined. And with an all-star cast including Leonardo DiCaprio, Tobey Maguire and Carey Mulligan, the acting is sure to be as breathtaking as one of Jay Gatsby’s dazzling parties.
2. The conclusion of “Breaking Bad.” The amazing thing about this show is that the ending has been planned since the first season, which means it’s going to be epic. Fans can rest assured that when season five returns for its second half on July 15, they’re going to be in for a wild ride.
3. Our long lost favorite show, “Arrested Development,” is coming to Netflix for a fourth and final season after being canceled by the big bad wolf, FOX, in 2006. “When we did the show for FOX, we all felt under-appreciated, and you really got the sense that we were a bit of a burden to them,” David Cross, who plays Tobias, told *Rolling Stone*. This time, the show’s writers and cast had more creative freedom, meaning the ridiculous plots and running jokes can only get better.
4. The music is going to be adding.
Lana Del Rey, Florence and the Machine, Beyonce, Lady Gaga — this summer will certainly provide a lot more than a few thousand “Call Me Maybe” parodies. Lana Del Rey’s “Young and Beautiful,” which was featured in the most recent “Gatsby” trailer, will be released on April 23 along with a new music video. The tranquil flow of it, the depth — it’s the perfect soundtrack for those warm nights.
The summer of 2013 has a lot going for it in terms of entertainment. Now all you need is a weekend set aside for a tropical getaway and this summer might just be your best yet.

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CARS | ‘It’s all about giving these kids opportunities and invaluable resources’



TOP The Madison Motorsports club hired a DJ from Party Cartel to provide music for the event. BOTTOM A wide variety of cars were shown at the event, including Mustangs, BMWs and a 2009 Corvette ZR1.

from page B1

Jake Thiewes, a 2011 graduate of the school of media arts and design, brought his '95 Mazda Miata from Fairfax, Va. to the show for old time's sake.

“This was one of the top three car shows I’ve seen, easily,” Thiewes said. “There was a great turn out and the weather was gorgeous. It was really well organized and everything ran smoothly.”

Thiewes was the president of Madison Motorsports from 2009 until his graduation in 2011. During his time as president, the club donated their proceeds to Cat’s Cradle.

“We had a couple members of the club who were volunteers there,” Thiewes said. “We thought it’d be nice to pick a group that was local and had direct ties. It made it really easy on our end.”

Likewise, Dan Kastner, a senior health administration major and current president of Madison Motorsports, was inspired to use the event to benefit Big Brothers Big Sisters by his own involvement with the organization.

“It’s all about giving these kids opportunities and invaluable resources and lessons,” Kastner said. “They look up to you. Hopefully we’ll [Kastner and his Little] keep in touch after I graduate, and hopefully as he develops into a young adult, he’ll make sound choices and mature in a way, and that is something that he might not have had without Big Brothers Big Sisters.”

The money raised at the Madison Motorsports car show will be used to sponsor children in the program.

More than 70 percent of volunteer Bigs in the Harrisonburg area are JMU students. With 752 children in the program, that means that there are more than 500 JMU student volunteers working with Big Brothers Big Sisters.

“I don’t know about any other non-profits in the area that have mobilized that many students,” Big Brother Big Sisters resource development director Lisa Douglas said. “It’s exciting when we feel like JMU students like doing the work. They get their groups involved and recruit new volunteers because they love the work they’re doing and the impact they’re making.”

Kastner did exactly that this semester, setting up this event to get his student group involved with Big Brothers Big Sisters, though he hopes that JMU will continue to support the cause beyond monetary donations.

“It’s usually three semesters of your time, and a lot of students do it,” he said. “But without that mentor/mentee program, they would lead different lives.”

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‘42’ proves there is crying in baseball

Jackie Robinson biopic offers heartbreaking glimpse into the baseball hero’s rise to success

By JENNY CLAIRE KNIGHT
The Breeze

Finally, a film that manages to circle the bases. “42” centers on the beginning years of Jackie Robinson’s (Chadwick Boseman “Persons Unknown”) career. After catching the eye of Brooklyn Dodgers team executive Branch Rickey (Harrison Ford), Robinson eventually works his way onto the Dodgers team. As Robinson navigates being the first African American Major League Baseball player, he struggles against rampant racism and segregation.

Baseball films can either flounder despite the star power involved (“Trouble with the Curve”) or they can soar (“Moneyball”). Though it may not be perfect, “42” is a satisfying and even inspiring film.

The film makes three smart choices right off the bat. It only focuses on the first few years of Robinson’s career instead of his whole life. Second, the film isn’t just about Robinson or solely about baseball; instead the film switches between both topics and the decade’s culture surprisingly well. There’s a nice sense of balance between the three topics, and enough humor to uplift the film when needed. Third, the film is very accurate in its portrayal of events and doesn’t sugarcoat anything. Its portrayal of racism is brutal but necessary for the audience to see what Robinson was up against.

Newcomer Boseman gives a particularly powerful performance as Robinson. With his uncanny resemblance to Robinson, Boseman emits a sense of immense, quiet strength. The only way he can fight back against the racism he experiences is by playing well on the diamond and Boseman clearly shows this frustration. Boseman manages to create a real person instead of just impersonating Robinson; you genuinely want him to succeed and when he does, you’ll cheer.

This is the best Ford has been in years. He’s engaged and focused in such a way that he looks like an actor revitalized. At first you’ll barely recognize Ford; with his bushy eyebrows and 1940s



Robinson (Boseman) and his wife Rachel (Beharie) struggle together during Robinson’s ascent to fame in the 1960s.

clothing he’s a dead ringer for Geoffrey Rush in “The King’s Speech.” Although Ford’s portrayal of Rickey’s gravelly voice is hard to understand at first, after a couple scenes you pick up on what he’s saying. You would never know this is Ford’s first character role, and it reminds you why he’s considered to be an iconic actor.

The supporting cast, including Andre Holland (“1600 Penn”), Christopher Meloni (“Law and Order: Special Victim Unit”) and T.R. Knight (“Grey’s Anatomy”) all shine and despite their short screen time make the most of it.

However, the film does have missteps. The film’s transition from the months into years creates a gap. One minute, Robinson’s wife finds out she’s pregnant, and in the next, the baby is in the hospital nursery. With only two hours to cover three years, it’s understandable that everything can’t make the final cut, but that isn’t an excuse for choppy transitions.

Nicole Beharie (“Shame”) provides the only weak link acting-wise. As Robinson’s wife, Rachel never quite reaches the level of her co-stars. While Ford and Boseman embrace their roles, Beharie seems almost timid in her acting. Even Boseman and Beharie’s chemistry ends up falling flat.

With strong acting and a smart script, “42” is one of the few enjoyable biopics to come out in a while. It manages to be more than just a history lesson, and captures an important moment not just in baseball but in American history. Although not a complete grand slam, it’s definitely a film you should see.

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The Breeze

CLUB GYMNASTICS

Leaping to new heights

Women's club gymnastics claims second place in national competition



COURTESY OF TAYLOR BUSCHING AND JILLIAN KITTERICK

TOP Junior Jillian Kitterick leaps across a beam during one of her routines. Kitterick is the historian of the club.
BOTTOM Gymnastics won Club Sport of the Year and won \$1,000 for claiming club sports field day last weekend.

By GAVIN HOLDGREIWE
The Breeze

JMU's club gymnastics team was recently named JMU Club Sport of the Year and club sports' field day champion but now has another title to add: national runners-up.

The gymnastics team competed at nationals this weekend in Minnesota with over 60 other university teams and the women ended with their best finish ever, topping their fourth-place finish in 2010.

After a strong showing at the three-day event, the women's team finished in 2nd place, less than two points behind national champion Texas A&M University. Junior Maria Hayden finished second and junior Morgan Byrd finished third in the all-around finals.

The whole team has been on fire all season, placing highly in meets at Virginia Tech and the University of Tennessee as well as winning their home meet in February by a commanding 20 points.

While the women's team is more decorated and has more members than the men's, the guys also sent members to the nationals as well. They don't have enough people to compete as a team but have individual competitors. Senior Beck Shasky, JMU gymnastics club vice president, was one of the few guys to travel to nationals.

"The men's team has been on the decline in numbers over the past couple years after it was cut [as a varsity sport]," Shasky said. "We've finally started losing all the varsity athletes that were on

the guys' team. We've steadily started grabbing new members that have never done it before that want to try it and stick with it. This year we're taking two new guys that have never competed before to nationals."

Sophomore Kelly Meredith cites the team's unity as a driving force behind the success of both new and old members. When it is competition time, they're all about helping the team and cheering each other on.

"Gymnastics is an individual sport but we make it a team sport," Meredith said. "If we see somebody and they're kind of 'out of it' we go make sure they're okay. No matter what, if it's not even near a meet or right before nationals."

The team unity has helped them both inside and outside the gym. On April 7, the team competed against other JMU teams during UREC's first club sports field day. Gymnastics had three teams competing with one team going 17-0 and grabbing first place.

It was a day full of various events such as dizzy bat, throwing Cheetos on teammates' faces, tossing sponges across a court, tug-of-war, limbo and knockout.

"Luckily we didn't play against club basketball [in knockout]," Hayden said.

The field day win earned the team \$1,000 in fundraising, adding to the amount of money they've made over the season. The constant fundraising they've done for themselves

see **CLUB**, page B4

COMMENTARY

Questionable call

End-game fouls create more yawns than comebacks



COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

The fouls at the end of the college basketball national championship game last Monday made it too painful to watch.

By DYLAN GARNER
The Breeze

I'm a fan of the "big three" of American sports: baseball, football and basketball. When people ask me what my favorite of the three is, I usually answer baseball. While I have grown up with the sport, it was difficult thinking exactly why this was. I actually found the answer, not through the miraculous Braves comebacks as of late, but through the end of the NCAA tournament last week.

Louisville and Michigan were going back and forth for the entire game. It was shaping up to be an outstanding conclusion to one of the best tournaments I've seen. It gets down to just minutes left, and Louisville begins to solidify their small lead. What follows? Perhaps the most horrendously boring sequence of events ever in sports history.

Michigan fouls Louisville to try to cut down on the deficit. Then they do it again. And a few more times. Once I lifted my head after a nice nap, I realized that 30 seconds of the game clock lasted 30 minutes. For all the incredible finishes that basketball

has, the end-game foul cycle leaves a sour taste that is difficult to get over.

That game brought me to a horrible realization: Basketball is plagued by its own rules and the penalties that enforce them.

The 37 fouls in the Louisville-Michigan game wasn't an outlier. The Dukes had 21 on their own while trying to catch up in the matchup against Indiana, five of which led to the fouling out of Andre Nation. Having to develop a strategy that fouls out your players in order to catch up makes basketball look flat-out broken.

In Dwight Howard's return to Orlando in March, the star center missed 14 free throws. It sounds pretty bad until you figure out how many he attempted — 39. He tied his own record that he set the previous year for free throws in a game. This is the same guy who actually got called for taking more than 10 seconds at the free throw line — yes, a foul on a foul shot. Thirty-nine stationary shots add up over the course of a game. You can do the math if you'd like, it only equates to one thing for me: incredible boredom.

The basic strategy behind the so-called "foul-for-profit" is sound. You take the risk of giving free opportunities to the basket to possibly limit the opponent's scoring to one or no points. The

common defense will be that the game doesn't exist for spectators, but that excuse fails once we all start turning off our TVs.

Football hasn't fared much better. If you could tell me one game in the most recent post-season that went without a call that made fans want to jump off a cliff, my jaw would drop. Field-long pass interference calls and games of chicken in the end zone have become what we expect out of the average NFL game.

America's pastime just doesn't suffer from these problems. When you go to see a baseball game, you get what you get. Minus some boneheaded umpiring (yes, I'm still furious about the infield fly disaster of 2012), the best players and teams always control their own fate.

While I don't think something like free throws will kill such a spectacular sport, it makes me wonder what will happen to the legitimate comebacks we grew up watching on the highlight reels. Plays like the "Shot Heard 'Round the World" and the "Immaculate Reception" defined eras for their respective sports. Hopefully modern basketball won't be represented by the "Nauseating Free Throw."

Dylan Garner is a junior media arts and design major. Contact Dylan at breezecopy@gmail.com.

SOFTBALL | 12-0 in CAA play



MEGAN TRINDELL / THE BREEZE

Sophomore left fielder Heather Morgan went 1-3 at the plate in Sunday's 8-0 five inning victory.

from front

nail-biter that the Dukes won 3-2, and then they won the backside of the doubleheader 4-0.

In the first game on Saturday, the Dukes and the Patriots were tied 2-2 in the bottom of the sixth, when JMU retook the lead on an unearned run. In the second game, three of the four runs scored by JMU were also unearned. The errors by GMU were the saving grace of JMU on Saturday, allowing the team to keep its perfect conference record.

"I just think [Saturday] we just got frustrated and we said enough is enough and today we're going to come out like we're supposed to play," Dean said. "You take the little things for granted and then it's just like what happened, so we got back to the small

things today."

Sophomore pitcher Heather Kiefer came out strong on Sunday against the Patriots. She pitched all five innings and only allowed three hits. With the win, she improved her pitching record to 11-5, second on the team behind Ford.

"The pitchers in general right now are just in a zone," Kiefer said. "We're all just doing our thing. We're staying calm, confident and trusting our defense and it's a good thing."

The Dukes' next game is a non-conference home doubleheader against Liberty University on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Park.

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CLUB

Team named Club of the Year



COURTESY OF JILLIAN KITTERICK
Junior Jillian Kitterick does a handstand during one of her routines at the national meet in Minnesota.

from page B3

and for charities over the season also helped them win the Club Sport of the Year honor. UREC requires all club athletes to do at least five hours of community service per person but gymnastics surpassed that, garnering over 130 percent of the required hours. Even the members of the team who didn't go to nationals were still being active in the community, going to Relay for Life Saturday instead. "Being Club of the Year is amazing," Meredith said.

"Even if we didn't win, I was on the team last year and we totally exceeded everything we did last year team-wise, community service, fundraising — all that stuff. Even if we didn't get it we really raised the bar this year. But it feels awesome to know that we got it." Stepping up this year, the team has been fundraising for a child in Brazil they sponsor and holding mock meets for Staunton children where they let kids use the Godwin gym. The combination of fundraising efforts, volunteer work, team unity and success in the

gym have made it a memorable year for senior and team president Lauren Daly. "I love this team so much," Daly said. "Obviously, because I wanted to be part of the leadership and devote a lot of time to it. It's given me so many friends and so many opportunities to volunteer in different things. Just being a part of something bigger than just me at JMU. I'm just so grateful for the experiences it's given me."

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Sprint to the finish

Dukes track and field athletes qualify for ECAC championships

Before the team's first home meet in University Park, track and field is adding to its list of qualifiers for the Eastern College Athletic Conference outdoor championships in May in Princeton, N.J. The team split for its meets this weekend, sending distance runners to the Patriot Open Invitational at George Mason University and sprinters to the Hurricane Alumni Invitational at the University of Miami. With the best finish of the weekend, freshman Jenna Flickinger took second place in the 5,000-meter run Saturday, finishing with a 17:07.30 time — 10th best in JMU history.

Flickinger's time made her one of two JMU runners to qualify for the ECACs in the 5,000-meter run. Senior Stacey Nobles also qualified by finishing right behind Flickinger in third place with a time of 17:12.31. In the 1,500-meter run, senior Katie Harman crossed the line in 4:23.42, finishing fifth in the event and claiming a spot in the ECAC meet. At the Hurricane Alumni Invitational at the University of Miami, freshmen Adrienne Alexander and Rachel Watkins, and sophomore Destiny Simmons set personal bests in their respective competitions.

Alexander tossed the shot put 13.56 meters to finish third in the event. Watkins recorded a time of 12.28 to finish 29th in the 100-meter dash. Simmons finished the 200-meter dash in 24.76 seconds to come in 18th place and record the eighth-best time in JMU history. The Dukes now have four individual athletes and two relay teams qualified for the ECAC meet, which starts May 10. This Saturday track and field will have its only home meet of the season at UPark. Competition will begin at 10 a.m.

— staff report

Rutgers moves on

University sets sights on Eddie Jordan as new coach



COURTESY MCT CAMPUS
Former Rutgers star Eddie Jordan is expected to replace the former Rutgers coach Mike Rice. Rice was recently fired after video was released of his aggressive actions against players in practice.

By JOHN ROWE AND TARA SULLIVAN
The Record

Former Rutgers star Eddie Jordan has jumped to the top of the list as his alma mater moves quickly to select a new men's basketball coach. A source confirmed to *The Record* that Rutgers has made contact with Jordan, who could meet with consultant Eddie Fogler, the former Vanderbilt, Wichita State and South Carolina coach who is conducting the search for Rutgers, as early as Saturday. "They're pretty close," the source said. "He's definitely interested." Jordan, 58, is an assistant coach with the Los Angeles Lakers. With the Lakers playing Friday night and Sunday, a meeting today is a possibility. Jordan was interviewed by the Scarlet Knights four years ago before then-athletic director Tim Perneti hired Mike Rice. Rutgers now needs a coach and athletic director after Rice was fired last week after ESPN aired a videotape of him throwing basketballs at his players and verbally abusing them in practice. Perneti resigned. Rutgers' motivation for moving quickly reeks slightly of panic regarding the status of the current players, but the sense among supporters of the program is that Jordan, with his Rutgers background, NBA experience and national name recognition, would kick start the healing process necessitated by the Rice scandal. "He can handle stress, he gets the Rutgers dynamic, he can do fundraising," the source said. "And he's a quality guy. When he talks to mothers in the living rooms, they'll all fall in love with him." The other factor at play is how much money Rutgers is willing to pay for a new coach. In

light of the Rice scandal, which exposed rifts on the campus about the role of big-time athletics, Rutgers president Robert Barchi isn't likely to be interested in shelling out mega millions for a new coach. Someone such as Jordan "might not be asking for quite as much," the source said. Jordan played for Rutgers from 1973-77 and was the starting point guard on the 1976 Final Four team. He was the MVP of the NCAA East regional. He was a volunteer assistant coach, and later a full-time assistant, at RU. A second-round draft pick of the Cleveland Cavaliers, Jordan played for four NBA teams from 1977-84, including the Nets. He was a member of the world champion Lakers in 1982. He's been an NBA head coach with Sacramento, Washington and Philadelphia. Then-Lakers coach Mike Brown hired him as an assistant in 2012 and had him institute the Princeton motion offense. With Brown replaced by Mike D'Antoni earlier this season, Jordan's future on the Lakers' staff is in doubt. Rutgers turned to Jordan after Rhode Island coach Dan Hurley, the former Seton Hall player and Rutgers assistant from Jersey City, turned down the Scarlet Knights. It's highly unlikely Rutgers will consider interim coach David Cox, even though several players are campaigning for him. Cox, a former Georgetown assistant with Washington, D.C., recruiting ties, was Rice's associate head coach for three years and was 3-0 in an interim role last December after Perneti suspended Rice for three games and fined him \$50,000 for his conduct. It's possible Jordan might retain Cox on his staff. "They're not going to hire [a head coach] with ties to Mike Rice," said an opposing coach. "They want to rid themselves of him as fast as they can."



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Sudoku

☆☆☆☆☆

4	3							1
1	9	2	3	8				
					7			
3						7		
6	1			3			2	5
		9						3
			1					
				2	4	1	8	7
9							3	4

Sudoku

★★☆☆☆

		1	6				3	7
			9	3				2
				1	7			
7	9				4			
		4				2		
			2				7	1
			7	5				
3				9	2			
1	5				6	8		

Sudoku

★★★★★

	9				7	6		
6	8					3	5	
			5				9	8
		3	1					5
5					9	7		
9	2				6			
	5	1					6	9
		6	8				2	

THE TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews

	1	2	3	4	5				6	7	8
	9							10	11		
	12						13				
	14					15					
				16	17	18			19	20	21
				23					24		
25	26	27					28	29			
30						31					
32					33						
			34	35					36	37	38
39	40	41					42	43			
44							45				
46							47				

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS

1

Pitt and Garrett

6

“Message ___ Bottle”; Kevin Costner movie

9

“Everybody ___ Raymond”

10

“Once and ___”; series for Sela Ward and Billy Campbell

12

In ___ against time; rushing madly

13

“Mutiny on the ___”

14

Not ___ long shot; in no way

15

Tyne or Tim

16

Actress Lindsay ___

19

___ Laurel and Oliver Hardy

23

Barbara ___ of “I Dream of Jeannie”

24

“Dancing ___ the Stars”

25

Con games

28

“___ Practice”

30

Gymnast ___ Korbut

31

Italian auto

32

“___ Mom”; MTV reality series

33

Moon’s companion

34

Actor Florek

36

Daniel Dae ___

39

“Charlie’s ___”

42

___ Ballard of “Numb3rs”

44

“Hearts ___”; John Ritter sitcom

45

Merry-go-rounds and Ferris wheels

46

“___ in the Family”

47

Strong winds

DOWN

1

Spill the beans

2

Actor Calhoun

3

Role on “Up All Night”

4

This month: abbr.

5

180° from NNW

6

Actor Somerhalder

7

Word with wit or pick

8

“___ Given Sunday”; Al Pacino film

10

E-mail provider for millions

11

Sitcom for Tempestt Bledsoe

13

Prohibit

15

Rather or Aykroyd

17

“___ to Billie Joe”

18

“___ Just Not That Into You”; movie for Jennifer Aniston

20

Late Russert

21

“One Day ___ Time”

22

Penguins’ league, for short

25

“___ in Cleveland”

26

“Grand ___ Opry”

27

“Ice ___: Dawn of the Dinosaurs”

28

“Up in the ___”; George Clooney movie

29

___ King Cole

31

“The ___”; Robert De Niro film about a baseball player

33

Junior naval officer: abbr.

35

Tavern order

37

“How ___ Your Mother”

38

“Driving ___ Daisy”

39

Battery size

40

League for the Bears, for short

41

___ Grissom; role on “CSI”

42

Country in which “Evita” is set: abbr.

43

Lucy ___ of “Elementary”

Unwind after a long, long weekend.

Find more puzzles on Page 2.

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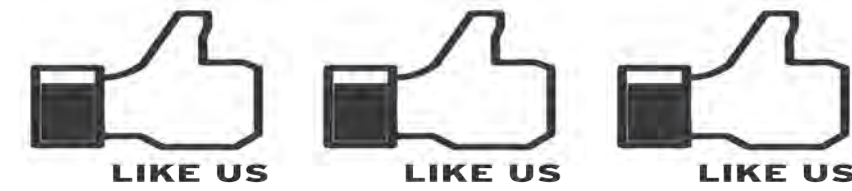
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